How Grittmen Will Probably Start Campaign---"Rippy" to Catch Johnson

"RIPPY" WILLIAMS TO CATCH JOHNSON IN OPENING BATTLE

That's the Prediction Made Concerning the Initial Lineup of the Griffmen.

FOX ABOUT SATISFIED

Will Retain Team That Is Now Working Out as Alreadys at Charlottesville.

Sunday Workouts Due For Griffs Tomorrow

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 17.—
Sunday practice will be indulged in by the Griffmen temorrow afternoon and every other Sunday that is pleasant.

It is the last idea of Clark Griffith to offend the Sunday scruples of the people of C'ville and to date he has no complaint from any source. He believes a short workout in the afternoons will not injure the players morals, and he is sure that their health and playing ability will be promoted by following such tactics.

No player who objects to Sunday practice will be asked to report, ino actual games will be played.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 18 .-Although not passed by the board of censorship which has charge of the the American League race, it is almost possible at this time to foresee the line-up with which Griffith will oper the season against the Yankees on April 12, and if the combination de April 12, and if the combination delivers the required results, it may hold for the remainder of the season, except on those occasions when there is injury or illness on the team.

Assuming that the O. F. will use Walter Johnson as an opening attraction, it is almost equally sure that Alva Williams will be behind the plate. The battery, though, changes from day to day, and the greatest interest centers around the personnel of the infield and outfield.

To those who have been following the work at the training quarters and the destinies of the Griffmen generally, it might be interesting to know that Griffith is more than likely to use the very same line-up as his regular team that has been working out against the Almosts and Virginians at Cville.

Joe Judge has surpassed all expectations at the first station in the base circuit, and that position is as certainly his as do second, short and third belong to Morgan, McBride, and Foster, respectively, Judge has, proved to be something of a hitter in practice and there is no question about his ability to field his position, the workouts here are sufficient proof of that, regardless of his minor league career.

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Ray Morgan has amply satisfied the O. F. that he is sincere in his willingness to follow the strict edicts of deportment that have been laid down for him. The speedy little second baseman is rapidly getting into weight and playing form and his job at the hot corner looks to be as certain as Judgment Day.

While some quarters have mentioned the possible replacement of George Mc-Bride as shortstop, the "gossip" has been entirely unfounded as far as his welly manager is concerned. The brain-plant of the team, McBride, could never plant of the team, McBride, could never be sparred at shortstop, even though he isn't the most versatile hitter on the club. McBride's berth now looks to be good until he is actually feeble, and besides taking away a brainy and capable fielder, his absence would also leave the team without a moving spirit which has done much to keep the team together in its darkest days. McBride is destined to be another Honus Wag-ner, as far as baseball servitude is ocn-cerned.

No infield candidate has approached the standard of efficiency both in the field and with the hickory that has been maintained by Eddie Foster, and April will find him riding hard at third base

will find him from hard at third base just as sure as the season opens.

While Griffith has a varied selection from which to form his cutfield he has seen certain things in Rarber and Rondeau which are almost sure to lead him to favor them as right and left bowers for Clyde Milan. In this department the work of Jamieson and Horace Milan might also be mentioned prominently, and while all four are fast on their feet and handy

with the bat, the two former seem to have a shade.

This does not prophecy, however, that Jamieson and Horace Milan will not be kept, nor does it attempt to forestall the manner in which Griffith will handle Howard Shanks and Danny Moeller. the manner in which Griffith will handle Howard Shanks and Danny Moeiler, both men with many days of major league baseball in their bones, but deficient in the department where the Griffmen have been weakest for many years, hitting. Moeiler is still an agile outfielder, and the accomplished Shanks is a demon either in an outer garden or on the inner breast-works, but both hit in streaks and championships can't be won with uncertain hitters.

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The word championship is used advisedly, but it is perfectly clear that Griff is out after the pennant or he would'nt be wasting his time in baseball. Boy, page a world's series ticket.

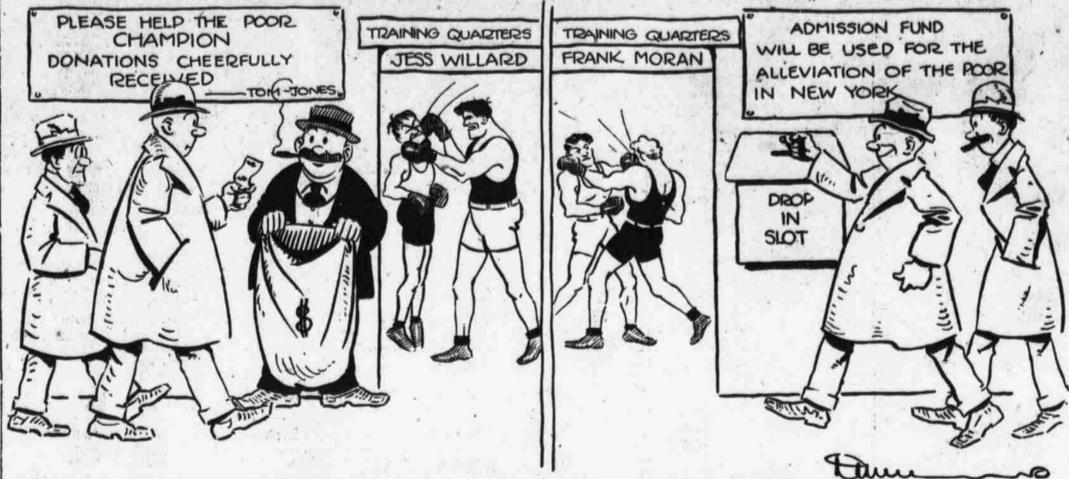
St. Fatrick's Day was celebrated in the training came of the Washington beseball club by the playing of an interteam contest. It would have done good to the heart of any Washington fan to have sat on the protected side of the Virginia Stadium and watched the Altrock Almosts hold the Griffith Alrealys to a I to 0 victory yesterday afternoon in a nine-inning contest, which was completed in one hour and lifteen minutes. In regular championally zames completed in one hour and lifteen minutes. In regular championship games
so much ranid-fire baseball is seldom
seen in so short a length of time, and
while the older players won, they cannot be said to have outshone their more
youthful followers in any department of
the same.

The tabulated figures below show
that hitting bonors were even but they
do not reveal the great amount of actual
batting and rapid-fire fielding that was
was exhibited. But a single error creeps
into the score.

Two hits for exira bases were recorded by Henri Rendeau and Joe Judge
Pretty good for March! Even so; likewise August.

Harry Barner ascended the three





Care for Strength It You'd Play Ball Long

Jack Ryan, Griffmen's Coach, Tells How Youngsters Should Contrive to Bcome Veterans-Has All the "Pep" of a Two-Year-Old.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 18.—"A man is as young as he feels," says Jack Ryan, the veteran coach of Girffith's pitchers and one time the best catcher in organized baseball.

"This theory that the life of a baseball player in the game is short at best is all wrong, all wrong, for an able player with the stuff to deliver can stay just as long as he takes care of the resources which nature has given him to become proficient in the game.

"The impression that the calling of the game lures young men into a protession that is short lived seems to be generally understood by a great many with whom I talk," remarked Ryan as he and a bunch of players hovered around the open fireplace, "but it is my opinion that a youth with baseball ablitimes to play it and who observed the science of the game, the business of keeping himself in condition at all times to play it and who observes these rules as conscientiously during the off seeson as well as during the playing period, is getting into a mightly high-class profession and can stay in it until he is almost feeble.

"The young players of today are passing out of the game at a comparative-ly sunny age. Why? Because they have been satisfied to bloom forth for three

ing out of the game at a comparatively sunny age. Why? Hecause they have
been satisfied to bloom forth for three
or four seasons, a period when all men
are naturally at their best, and when
the strain comes, there is no vitality
preserved there to resist the wear and
tear produced after the first novelty and
early ambition begins to wane.

"There are enough men still active in baseball after long careers to prove that what I say is right. It is a rule, which if followed will produce stars who will see long service in the pastime. "Christy Mathewson, Hans Wagner, Herman Schaefer, Nick Altrock, and, if you will pardon the personal reference, myself, are not exceptions. We are players who have studied the game from all its aspects, and know that keeping in condition is just as much a part of the game as being able to bat 300. What good is a man who can bat 300 if he can't keep physically right to perform his duties day in and day out?

"As I say, we are not the exceptions, we are the rule. There is enough of us, and I could name many more, to shew that following certain regulations of life will produce a certain result, namely, a long and active career in the sport." will produce a certain result, namel long and active career in the sport.

Probably no other member of the Griffmen is in a better position to lay down the rules of life to ambitious ball to be completed.

Georgetown Eleven Will Play Tulane

Hilltoppers Will Make Trip to New Orleans in December for Gridiron Clash.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- Georgetown's varsity fotball eleven is to make its Southern debut December 9, 1916, when nit comes here to meet the crack Tulane varsity team,

Tulane has had consistently strong sievens for the last five years, and now believes it possible to win from any Northern team. Georgetown's victories against Navy and St. Louis U., with strong games against Princeton and West Point, entitles it to a trial

At Georgetown today it was admitted that negotiations were on, but had yet

For Nick's Almosts the pitching was For Nick's Almosts the pitching was equally "close." Boehling was nicked by Foster and by Rondeau for his double in the first and second, but in the third he pitched airtight ball. Rice relieved him and permitted Williams to get a single in the fifth. Then came George Dumont, who held up his department of the game to utter satisfaction until after two were out in the ninth. At that time Judge inserted his double, to be scored by Barber, who came along with a hot single. Except for Dumont's bad throw in the ninth to get Judge, the contest was fielded in a perfect manner, and the game was not marred by any other loose work.

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In the third McBride, Judge and Foster figured in a double that was easily the fielding feature of the game, but injected into the general play was a series of quick recoveries of hard-nit balls which would have gone for safetles had not perfect fielding ensued. Many of these were opportunities which permitted 'Squab'' Schwab to reveal his abilities around second base, and indeed he took his share of line drives and burning grouners and handled his position exquisitely.

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Sawyer also, at shortstop, accopted any number of wicked bounders which needlocre work would have surely resulted in hits for perhaps extra bases. In the outlield, the men bad their difficulties judging balls, as the ever-present wind carried the ball quite out of its natural course.

The actual amount of batting and fielding necessary to make the game an interesting one may best be realized by noting that but two bases on balls and one strike-out were seen during the nine

wo hits for extra bases were recorded by Henri Randeau and Joe Judge Pretty good for March' Even so; likewise August.

Harry Harrer ascended the three for the Alease's, and during he self of servitude, three innings, he held the Almosts to one hit. Aleas came 311-tings to undergo the servituining system that O. F., and he kept the binsless to she number of two during his regime.

Jim Parks batted for the servit in the control of the cont

Tod Sloan finished up the other three the third, and waded into the ball for rounds, and was hit by Gharrity and Moeller, respectively, in the eighth and slore, but the appetators couldn't belonger. sion, but the spectators couldn't help admire the healthy swing with which he addressed the sphere.

In today's game with the University of Virginia, the probability is that something of the work of Shaw, Gallia, and Ayers II av be seen.

The score of yesterday's skirmish:
ALREADYS. AB. H. PU. A.
Milan, cf. 4 0 3 0
Foster, Ib. 4 1 3 4 Morgan, 2b...... McBride, sa..... Williams, C..... Januieson, If...... 4 H. Milan, rf.....

Rice, p..... Totals29 5 27 14 *Batted for Boehling in the third.

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So strong was the heighly that careased Lambeth Field that many of the foul flies were catght by the diminutive hurricane and carried into the concrete amphitheater which surrounds Virginitians at the careased as "emery." and the losing side thereby has an alied if they are returned into play.

Jim Parks batted for Joe Boehling in

Shaw Gives Away All His Cigars to Boys

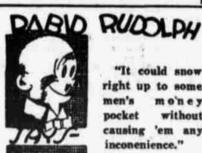
CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 18.
Jim Shaw is trying to get away
with this magnamious stuff, but the players know him too

well to even let him start.

"Give me a cigar," he begged
when Eddie Foster and Horace
Milan descended the stairs after having visited their private humidors following supper. "Why don't you get some for yourself," mocked Foster. "I did, but I gave them all away." And the fight was on, Judge.

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

BY "BUGS" BAER.



"It could snow

right up to some men's money pocket without causing 'em any inconenience."

Bill Donovan and Frank Baker are prac-ticing signals for home runs.

The proposal to shorten bowling alleys is all right, but the Supreme Court has enough to worry about now.

The Cincinnati Reds lost \$6,400 last season, but they weren't able to charge any fish a quarter to see 'em train.

Mr. Villa is now going into a whirled

The United States has a perfectly good army if some careless pedestrian

Freddy Welsh is just like the Panams

Landscape gardeners can't plant ly on the venerable old ruins as long as Hans Wagner insists on bouncing around like an ant on a hot rock. Looks as if Villa intends to drop infighting and depend on his footwork.

Answers to Queeries. Queery Editor: Will you please pub-

lish George McBride's batting average for 1915? Sincerely, KNOTT DUNN.

Why squeal on a good guy like Editor Queeries: To decide a bet will you inform me who was the last man who knoked out Fred McKay?

PARTLEIGH GAWN. Can't say. It's hard to pick out an individual tooth on a buzzsaw.

Ed. Queeries: How do you think Manager McGraw can get the best results out of his outfield? Might plant corn in it.

As the colleges refuse to number their football players individually, the public will have to pity 'em collectively.

Answers to Queeries. Sir-Where can I see moving pictures of Freddy Welsh in action? ANN NOYES.

You can't. Freddy hasn't been in action since the movies were in-

College football will be on an honest basis when the championship goes to the university with the stadium seating the most twodollar seeds.

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Sam Sees Him Clout.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 18 .- Sam Crawford made his first appearance in camp just in time to see Harper, the promising Tiger recruit outfielder, make three blows in as many trips to the

Braves Formidable In Old League Campaign

George Stallings' Team Sure to Have Supporters in Race About to Begin-Today's Sportorial on Topics That Interest Sport World.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Will it be the Braves again? Or will the Giants once more climb to the heights over the bodies of all the others?

Strange, but few National League fans, except these in Philadelphia, expect Pat Moran's crew to repeat They are looking for Braves or the Giants to land the

By the way, the Braves look pret ty good, too, as contenders for the National League flag. They'll have the old spirit, that's a cinch, but will they have the goods in the line of players? Koney, before hopping to the Feds, ranked with the best first

basemen in the old circuit. Evers, Maranville and Smith are still in line. That infield ought to be faster "Butch" Schmidt out of it, and well up in every other way.
Sherwood Magee, Jee Connolly and
Pete Compton look like big leaguers
for the garden, without considering
Snodgrass or young Collins, last
year with Pittsburgh.
But the real guessing comes with

But the real guessing comes with the battery performers.

Can Bill James repeat his 1914 twirling? If so, he'll just about keep the Braves up in the fight all through the campaign.

Dick Rudolph's slow twisters are still good, George Tyler should have his left whip in condition to make one of the famous "Big Trio" of James, Rudolph and Tyler.

Then Stallings has Frank Allen.

James, Rudolph and Tyler.

Then Stallings has Frank Allen, who won twenty-three games for the Pittfeds last season; Pat Ragon, who closed the 1915 campaign in a blaze of glory; George Davis, the no-hit-no-run flinger from Harvard; Arthur Nehf, the brilliant young southpaw find of the past season, and Jesse Barnes, who looked good on occasions.

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Hank Gowdy's failure to play first-class baseball last summer took much of the courage from the Braves, but Hank may have just had a bad year. Suppose he comes back on the fiv this spring with some of that 1914 "pep."

Don't you think that the Braves will be formidable, if Hank is hitting, the "Big Trio" is twirling, assisted now and then by one or two others, the infield is buzzing, and the gardeners doing their little bit?

They most certainly will.

They most certainly will. The Braves are a good bet.

They're Rallying, Boys.

They're rallying to the bowling standards, boys, those alley experts of the whole Atlantic coast. the time April slips into sight, Washington should be overflowing with murderers of the polished maple. The A. C. B. A. tourney of 1916 is going to be a huge success. Daily pour in the entries from Daily pour in the entries from bowlers as far north as Maine. Now England is sure to be well represented. So will New York city and Syracuse. Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The Washington stars will have their hands londed to stave off the competitors for the handsome prizes offered.

This coming tournament will be the first of its magnitude ever staged in the Capital. The promoters are hustling to bring out strenuous contests on the alleys.

The bowlers will own Washington in April.

Walter's There, Sure. Joe Packson, the White So slug-

ging outfielder, names the six pitchers who have given him the most trouble since he began knocking down the fences in the American league. Sure, Walter's in the list. But here's the list: Walter Johnson, Washington. Ernie Shore, Boston, "Dutch" Leonard, Boston, Lean Buhue, Detroit

Jean Dubuc. Detroit.
Guy Morton, Cleveland.
Earl Hamilton, St. Louis.
We've seen a lot of selections, but
every American League batsman has
invariably chosen Walter Johnson.
This Johnson must be some flinger.

Likes the Griffmen. Here's a fan who says that Clark Griffith's team may prove the sen-

sation of the coming season. But read what he writes:
"Sporting Editor, Times.
"I notice that some writers have picked Washington for the second division. I don't agree with them. Judge, Jamieson, Barber, and Milan ought to hit 300 sasily next summer.

If they do, and the pitching staff makes good, here's how the race may

second. Boston or Washington; third, New York; fourth, Detroit; fifth, Chi-cago; sixth. St. Louis; seventh, Cleveland; eighth, Philadelphia. "Yours," C. J. L. "Northeast Fan."

World's Champion on Long End to Win From Cahllenger Next Saturday Night.

Manager Nick Carter, of the Lincoin A. C., will trot his charges on the field at Kendall Green today for a practice game against Gallaudet. College nine at 3:30 o'clock. Next Saturday Night.

NEW YORK, March 18.-With the big bout but a week away. Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, reigns big favorite over Frank Moran, hallenger. Here are the odds:

Willard to win. 2 to 1. Moran to stay the limit of ten rounds

Willard to win by knockout, 1 to 3. Moran to win by knockout, 1 to 6. When Tex Rickard contracted to tage the Willard-Moran bout at a cost of nearly \$100,000 the whole sporting fraternity predicted that he had overshot the mark and would quit a heavy

Tex is laughing up his sleeve today. Willard is nearing top form rapidly.

Moran has started to taped off his work,
nie expects to close his training Tuesday.

CAPITAL SWIMMERS **OUT OF BIG RACES**

South Atlantic Schoolboy Event: Are Held Tonight.

BALTIMORE, March 18.-The South Atlantic interscholastic swimming championships are booked for tonight at the Baltimore A. C. tank, and It is featured by the absence of any entrica from Washington. Only' Baltimore wimmers have entered. Following is the program and the

entries:
Relay-W. Cooper, J. C. Marden, L. Slingluff, B. K. Kennedy, and L. Yourex, City College; C. R. Lamdin, J. S. Neale, E. G. Platt, W. E. Reins, and F. Roberts, Polytechnic; D. Rowland, E. Baugher, C. Cottman, Cromwell, and G. Harryman, Marstons.
Plunge-D. Raffle and A. Nistet, Polytechnic; C. R. Howard, J. H. Cundry, J. Bordley, and J. R. H. Boone, Marstone, M

tons
50-yard swim—B. K. Kennedy, City
College; W. E. Reins, C. R. Lamdin,
and J. S. Neale, Polytechnic; D. H.
Rowland, Marstons; O. Thompson, Columbia
Prep. and F. Newberger,

Rowland, Marstons; O. Thompson, Columbia Prep, and F. Newberger, Friends.

90-yard back stroke—L. Yourex and W. Cooper, City College; W. E. Reins and G. Weiss, Polytechnic; M. Cromwell, C. Cottman, and R. C. Macgill, Marstons, and W. H. Clarke, Friends.

200-yard swim—L. Yourex, R. Councill, and J. C. Marden, City College; R. W. Hambleton, Polytechnic; G. Harryman, jr., and E. Fenion, Marstons.

100-yard swim—B. K. Kennedy and R. Councill, City College; J. S. Neale and C. R. Lamdin, Polytechnic; M. J. Cromwell and B. Baugher, Marstons; G. Thompsen, Columbia Prep.
Fancy diving—C. Slingluff, J. C. Marden, and F. B. Catling, City College; F. Roberts, Polytechnic; C. C. M. Stewart, jr., C. Cottman, and I. B. Baugher, Marstons.

30-yard breast stroke—M. Fineman and S. Levi, City College; C. Carrigan, Polytechnic; D. H. Rowland, Marstons, and E. Bouls, Friends.

SCHOOLBOY GAMES START NEXT WEEK

Campaign Open When Eastern St. Albans, and Business Get Action.

By BRYAN MORSE,

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Scholastic baseball teams, fretting at the cold weather which is delaying practice, are hoping to get plenty of action next week. One or two teams are working out today in preparation for the games scheduled next week. Business, Western, St. Albana, and Eastern will have battles during the next few days if there is any chance to get action on the diamond.

There may be a few changes in playing fields as Tech is making a bid for a diamond on the White Lott and Business is wanting a chance to play there. Battery candidates have been taking their fling indoors, and are only to eager to display their wares.

wares.
Indications point to an unusually successful baseball campaign this season. For the first time in history the high school title race will be a twenty game affair. As each school will have two games with the others there will be little doubt at the conclusion of the series as to which is entitled to the flag. In former years the ten-game series proved more or less unsatisfactory to coaches and players.

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There will be many interschool contests, St. Albans, Army and Navy Preps, Gonkaga and Georgetown Preps having siated games with the five high school teams. These schools have regular diamonds upon which they can practice and play which will prove an advantage. The present lack of playing fields for the high schools has always proved a detriment to the development of the game here, and this year will be no exception to the rule.

Denby Hird, captain of Tech, is being rated as the best hurier in scholastic ranks this season. Hird has had a year of campaigning, and can be expected to show even greater improvement over last year's form. Hird expects to have a first-rate team at Tech, despite losses by graduation.

Tom Peyton, Western's captain, met fifty members of the squad yesterday, mapped out a campaign, and said that from prospects he expected to have a first-class aggregation. Leo loanahan, Eastern's leader, is looking over material, and thinks well of the squad.

At Central, Molly Roberts is captain. Roberts is a brother of the Tech coach, and seems destined to continue to meet his illustrious brother for at least another half year in sports. There are several promising new boys at Central, although there have been losses from last year which will be hard to replace. Ralph Wise, Business captain, is mak-

ing a late start of it with his bunch this season. Wise will have a few veterana under control this season, and Coach White is expecting to make things move in a day or so. Business may have trouble in developing a battery this season. TO DEFEAT MORAN Parks baseball team organised and elected officers. The Parks are now open for games with all first-class uniformed teams in and around the Districts * Address all communications to C. H. Spence. 342 Virginia avenue southwest.

The first game on the Lincoln regular achedule will be played the fi Sunday in April, when Manager I Malone's crack Clarendon club will vade the northeast section.

George Burns Now Real Golfing Bug

Tigers' First Baseman Wanted Health, But Later Plays for

Sport of the Game.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 18 .-George Burns, the Tigers' first baseman, is the latest member of the Jungle squad to be bitten by the golfing bug. Enough tickets have now been sold to Burns took up the game primarily for yield a small profit. Some of the \$10 its physical benefits, believing that it and \$15 reserved seats remain, and all would strengthen his legs. Now he of the unreserved \$5 and \$1 seats are plays it for the sport he gets out of it, yet to be disposed of. Rickard feels sure that every seat in the house will be occupied the night of the bout. So do the police. They have made special arrangements to handle the rush.

Williard is payring to form remidted. or the fans, he made up his mind that the only way he could make his job secure was to regain the speed that he possessed before becoming a victim of appendicitis last spring.

Any one who has seen Burns lift a baseball over the left field fence at Navin Field will not be surprised to hear that he takes a good healthy wallop at the golf pellet. He says that he often drives the green on holes where ordinary players have

holes where ordinary players have to take two to get up. But like so many other heavy hitters, he finds it a long way from the edge of the green to the bottom of the cup. Up in one and down in five is about his usual speed, the putter being his poorest club.

George does not hold the view expressed by some ball players that golf is bad for the batting eye, and says that he was willing to take a chance on dimming the optics a little if he could regain his strength in the underpinning. He expects to play whenever possible on the training trip, but will lay aside the clubs when the championship season opens in deference to Manager Jennings wishes.

TODAY AND SUNDAY Harry Hasting's Big Show

WITH DAN COLEMAN

Surrounded by 30 Peminine Beauties. -COMING-

The King of Comedy

Star and Garter Show